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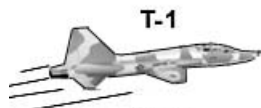
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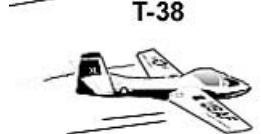
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Fiscal Year 2001 statistics

--Sorties flown: 5,275
--Hours flown: 7,940.4
--Pilot wings earned in FY 01: 23
--Wings earned since 1963: 11,731

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Airman presented Congressional Award

By Capt. Angela O'Connell

Public Affairs Officer

An airman from the 47th Mission Support Squadron here received the Bronze Congressional Medal in a ceremony at the Fiesta Center Tuesday.

Airman 1st Class Jeffrey Pollilo accepted the award from Phillip Ricks, who attended the ceremony on behalf of Congressman Henry Bonilla.

The Congressional Award program honors young Americans for positive volunteer service and personal development. The program is open to all 14 to 23 year olds. Each level involves setting goals in four areas: volunteer public service, personal development, physical fitness and expedition/exploration.

Col. Winfield Scott, 47th Flying Training Wing commander, called it a day to honor an exceptional young man and the significance of the award.

There are six levels of Congressional Award—bronze, silver and gold certificates and bronze, silver and gold medals. The requirements for the Bronze Medal are a minimum of 100 hours volunteer public service, 50 hours personal development, 50 hours physical fitness and an overnight expedition, which totals 200 hours over a seven month period.

Pollilo fulfilled his volunteer hours as a member of the Laughlin Honor Guard and offering to train and perform augmentee duties as a security forces member. He



Photo by Dave Niebergall

Pollilo is congratulated on his accomplishment by Phillip Ricks, representing Congressman Henry Bonilla.

accumulated more than 140 hours supporting parades, funerals and other events as well as helping the Security Forces Squadron manning depleted by deployments.

His personal development hours were accumulated by taking up archery. He joined an archery club and practiced for over 20 hours to reach his goal of 10 bulls-eyes at 25 yards. He also spent over 50 hours increasing his knowledge of computer pro-

gramming and trouble shooting. Through reading books, he learned to use Microsoft Access, Excel and Office 2000. This expertise was carried over into his duty section; he created an access database that simplified the process of tracking MSS personnel.

Pollilo improved his physical conditioning while accomplishing over 120 hours of fitness training. In that time, he learned proper

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Base squadrons named outstanding units by AETC

By Airman 1st Class

Brad Pettitt

Editor

Three Laughlin squadrons were named Air Force Outstanding Unit award winners by Air Education and Training Command for soaring above and beyond challenging AETC and Air Force standards.

The 85th and 87th Flying Training Squadrons, and the 47th Security Forces Squadron were chosen for this presti-

gious award for their contributions to AETC and the Air Force during the period of July 1, 1998 through June 30.

The 85th was recognized for being the busiest and best flying training squadron in AETC, executing the Air Force's largest flying-hour program in Fiscal Year 1999. The 85th also won the 1999 AETC Top Flying Training Squadron, a prestigious honor given to only one of 18 flying training squadrons in

AETC. The 85th capped off its achievements when it was named the 1999 Top Operations Squadron in AETC. "The Tigers of the 85th are the best of the best," said Lt. Col. Tom Davidson, 85 FTS commander. "These awards recognize the dedication to duty and the 'excellence in all we do' attitude of the men and women in the squadron."

The 87th paralleled the accomplishments of the 85th by

producing more new pilots for fighter follow-on training than any other base in the Air Force. More than 260 pilots graduated from the 87th during FY 99. In addition, the 87th is the only Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training squadron to host foreign nationals in the Advanced Training Program, providing 12 new pilots for Japan yearly. "The 87th Red Bulls have defined the standard for successful opera-

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Commanders Corner



Base to get new lodging facility

Nick Campiglia

47th Services Division director

Laughlin continues efforts to improve "Services." On Sept. 11 a team from BPLW Architects & Engineering, Inc. combined efforts with Air Force personnel from Laughlin, HQ AETC/SV, the Air Force Services Agency, and HQ AETC/CE to perform a design charrette for a new \$12 million lodging facility.

Laughlin has never had sufficient lodging rooms to meet the needs of the base. Laughlin Manor was constructed in 1954 and was originally utilized as an enlisted dormitory. It was later renovated and converted into a 38 room lodging facility. Receiving its last renovation at the end of 1999, Laughlin Manor is finishing its service to the Air Force in prime fashion. Once the new lodging facility is operational, the out-dated Laughlin Manor will be demolished.

The new two-story, 54,800 square foot facility will be located in the open field between the Base Exchange and officers' housing. It has a projected composition of 90 visiting quarters, 6 distinguished visitor suites, storage rooms, a warehouse and a guest conference room. The

HQ AETC has notified us that effective Wednesday, our lodging rates were decreased across the board for all quarters.

entrance will be landscaped to conveniently direct patrons to the Spanish style, vaulted ceiling, lobby area, while at the same time directing attention to the spectacular view across the flight line.

According to BPLW Project Manager, Edward Aragon, the design will take approximately fourteen months to complete with an additional eighteen months required for construction. The estimated completion date for the new facility has been established for June 30, 2003.

While the new lodging facility is being constructed, current lodging rates are falling. HQ AETC has notified us that effective Wednesday, our lodging rates were de-

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Holiday season nearing, stress not far behind

By W. Paul Buckingham

Family Advocacy

It's the holiday season again and some people are already wishing they were over. Over the years, the holidays have evolved from a time of good fellowship to the most stressful time of the year. A spiritual season has given way to a merchant/shopping season. Expectations have changed from being grateful for what one gets to expecting that one should get everything. With these types of expectations comes predictable stress and eventually failure in achieving sometimes unrealistic goals.

The following is a list of common pitfalls of the holiday season and suggestions for dealing with those pitfalls.

Money—Budget what you can really spend. The consequences of over spending result in stress and arguments after the holidays. Remember, more important than giving presents is giving of one's time and self.

Time—Not enough time, don't overwhelm yourself. You can't do everything. Make decisions on what is realistic to do with the time allotted (don't forget to save some time to relax).

Humor—When things fall apart look at them from a humorous perspective. Holiday decorations (especially Christmas trees) are accidents waiting to happen. Try and look at unfortunate events from a humorous point of view.

Not having enough—Be grateful for what you have and give to those who have less. Remember what the holidays are for and try to spread some of the holiday cheer to others. Helping those in need can give new meaning to your holiday season.

What to do—what are the most important things you want to do. List and prioritize. Identify activities that mean the most to you and phase out those activities that interfere with your holiday enjoyment.

Accept what you can not change—don't expect certain things to change if they have always been that way. Don't waste time and energy being upset about it being 90 degrees on Christmas day as opposed to snowing (in Del Rio it will probably be 90 degrees). Many military personnel are not able to spend time with their families. You can still call your family and make the most of

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Airman 1st Class Brad Pettit
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– 47 FTW motto

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Photo by Airman 1st Class Brad Pettit

Col. Winfield Scott III, 47FTW commander, pins the Meritorious Service Medal on Crist.

Wing command chief ends Air Force career

Staff Sgt. Reginal Woodruff

Public Affairs

The 47th Flying Training Wing's command chief master sergeant retired Wednesday following a 22-year Air Force career.

Chief Master Sgt. Randy W. Crist, served as the wing's command chief from Oct. 1998 until his retirement. He was the first person at Laughlin to hold the position under that title (the position was formerly senior enlisted adviser).

Crist enlisted in the Air Force in March 1978. After completion of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and subsequent technical training at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., he reported to the 400th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, Kadena Air Base,

Okinawa, Japan as an administrative apprentice. In 1982, he cross trained into the Computer and Switching Systems Maintenance career field and has since served in a variety of assignments worldwide, performing in virtually every aspect of his specialty.

Admittedly unmotivated and self-centered when he joined, Crist grew to love the Air Force and appreciate the accomplishment of others.

"Despite the pride I felt when I walked across the stage to receive my CCAF degree," said Crist, "it didn't compare to the time I escorted my first troop across the stage during his promotion to staff sergeant."

Chief Master Sgt. Crist and his wife, Rachel, are settling in San Antonio.

Hopper assumes AETC vice commander post

Replaces retiring Lt. Gen. David W. McIlvoy

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AETCNS) – Maj. Gen. John D. Hopper Jr. became the new Air Education and Training Command vice commander here Friday.

Hopper, who assumed the rank of lieutenant general Monday, succeeds Lt. Gen. David W. McIlvoy who retired after 34 years of active service in the Air Force. Before his assignment to AETC, Hopper was the commander of 21st Air Force at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

Hopper graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1969 and is a command pilot with more than 3,500 flying hours, including combat missions in Vietnam and Operation Desert Storm. Hopper has commanded units at the squadron, group and wing levels, and also served as commandant of cadets at the USAFA.

Hopper is a graduate of Squadron Officer School, Air Command and Staff College, Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the National Security Leadership Course.

Lt. Gen. David W. McIlvoy had been the AETC vice commander since March 1998.

"Dave McIlvoy made my first few months leading the 'First Command' a real pleasure," said Gen. Hal M. Hornburg, the commander of AETC since June 22. "His priorities are exactly right in my book. His first thought each morning was about the people in this command and in the Air Force and the important missions we accomplish. And

"But I have absolutely loved every minute, and I'm not really ready to give it up. I'd spend a dozen more years if I could."

Lt. Gen. (retired)

David W. McIlvoy

former AETC vice commander

his extraordinary knowledge and integrity made his advice the first I sought when becoming familiar with the command."

The University of Illinois graduate admits he'll miss the "First Command" and the Air Force. "I didn't start out in the Air Force thinking that I'd spend 34 years at it," he told a group of young officers in August. "But I have absolutely loved every minute and I'm not really ready to give it up. I'd spend a dozen more years if I could."

The general was commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program, University of Illinois, and entered the Air Force in June 1966. He earned his pilot wings in July 1967 at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. His aviation career includes more than 5,000 flying hours in B-52, B-1, KC-135 and KC-10 aircraft, and B-52 combat missions over North Vietnam during the Hanoi and Haiphong raids of 1972.

He has commanded a B-52 squadron, a B-52/KC-135/KC-10 group and two bomber wings.

Actionline

Call 298-5351

This column is one way to work through problems that haven't been solved through normal channels. By leaving your name and phone number, you are assured of a timely personal reply. It's also very useful in case more information is needed in order to pursue your in-

quiry. If you give your name, we will make every attempt to ensure confidentiality when appropriate.

If your question relates to the general interest of the people of Laughlin, the question and answer may also be printed in the *Border Eagle*. Before you call the Actionline, please try to work the problem out through the normal chain of command or directly with the base agency involved.

Thanks for your cooperation and I look forward to reading some quality ideas and suggestions.



Winfield W. Scott III
Col. Winfield W. Scott III

47th Flying Training Wing commander

AAFS	298-3176
Accounting and Finance	298-5204
Civil Engineer	298-5252
Civilian Personnel	298-5299
Commissary	298-5815
Dormitory manager	298-5213
Hospital	298-6311
Housing	298-5904
Inspector General	298-5638
Legal	298-5172
Military Personnel	298-5073
Public Affairs	298-5988
Security Forces	298-5900
Services	298-5810
Equal Opportunity	298-5400
FWA hotline	298-4170

Call: I am calling in regards to people on bicycles. I had just come to work this morning and almost hit someone on a bicycle. he had no light on the bike and no reflectors. I wish that something could be

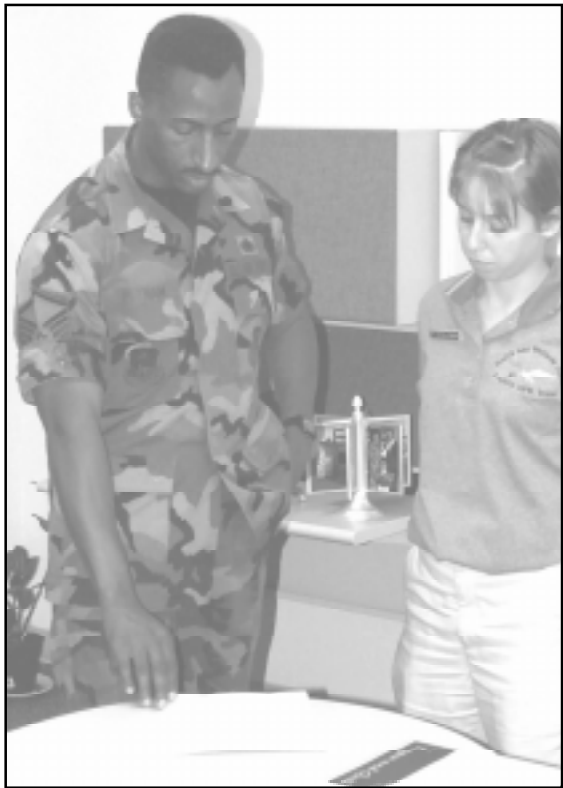
done about the people on the bikes. Thank you.

Response: In accordance with AETC Supplement 91-207, the U.S. Air Force Traffic Safety Program, bicyclists must ride with the

traffic flow (not opposite it) and will wear reflective or high visibility outer garments when riding during periods of reduced visibility. Additionally, bicycle headlamps, rear lights, and/or rear reflectors must meet state and/or local requirements for

visibility during periods of reduced visibility. These requirements must be briefed during Newcomers Orientation. Thank you for taking the time to drop us a line regarding this important safety issue.

The *XL*er



Master Sgt. Vernon Putnam

47th Communications Squadron first sergeant

Hometown: Memphis, Tenn.
Family: Wife and best friend, Valerie; Sons, Micah and Marc.
Time at Laughlin: 4 years.
Time in service: 20 years.
Why did you join the Air Force: Education.
Name one way to improve life at Laughlin: Stop the rumors of Laughlin being such an undesirable place ... there are much worst places.
Greatest accomplishment: Being happily married for nearly 20 years and earning the respect of my sons.
Bad habit: Expecting everyone to do the right thing.
Motto: “Enjoy life for it is good!”
Favorite beverage: Cup of espresso mocha.
Favorite food: Alaskan snow crab legs.
Hobbies: Physical conditioning and tinkering with my old Volvo.
If you could spend one hour with an historical figure, who would it be? My grandfather.
Why? Just to know him.

Where are they now?

Name: 1st Lt. Jon Appelt.
Class/Date of graduation from Laughlin: Class 99-03, Dec. 8, 1998.
Aircraft you now fly and base you are stationed at: F-15C, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.
Mission of your aircraft? Air to air, killing MIGs.
What do you like most about your current aircraft? The mission. Everyday we train to fly air to air, which is pretty fun. The F-15C is a great jet to fly too.
What do you dislike most about your current aircraft? Absolutely nothing, this jet kicks butt.
What was the most important thing you learned at Laughlin besides learning to fly? I would have to say learning how to handle EPs. Everyone will have to do it



(F-15, courtesy photo)

if you know what you’re doing, its not that big of a deal.
What is your most memorable experience from Laughlin? My first solo in the T-38, it truly flies like a fighter.
What advice would you give SUPT students at Laughlin? Figure out what kind of jet you want to fly and then try to talk to as many people as you can who have experience in that kind of airframe.

OSC to hold auction Saturday

By Joline Davidson
Officers' Spouses' Club

Don't get caught without a winning bid this weekend when the Laughlin Officers' Spouses' Club holds its Charitable Auction Saturday night at Club XL.

This annual fundraiser has been a part of the OSC's history for many years and can trace its roots back to the early days of the Air Force when the Officers' Wives' Club (OWC as it was originally called) was organized with the idea of being a social and charitable base group.

The OSC depends on dues from its members and annual fundraising events to support itself and the many organizations

to which it donates.

The Charitable Auction will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Auction action will begin at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend this great evening which includes a country-style buffet for \$12.95.

The evening will be hosted by the Operations Support Squadron and the 47th Flying Training Wing Operations Group Spouses and promises to be a lively soiree complete with a live and silent auction.

There will be surprise auctioneers featuring some of Laughlin's best

and brightest, as well as a fantastic array of goods for auction – some of which will never make it out of the club like homemade cakes and delectable desserts.

The OSC is hoping to surpass the \$3,400 it raised at last year's auction.

All money raised will go to the Charitable and Scholastic Fund, which annually distributes funds to local charities and scholarships. Some of those include the Red Cross, Boy Scouts and the Air Force sponsored Fisher House.

For more information, call Joline Davidson at 298-3177. To make reservations for the dinner, call Jackie Oberdieck at 298-7201 by today.

Chapel Schedule

Catholic

-**Daily Mass** Monday/ Thursday, 12:05 p.m. Tuesday/ Wednesday, 6:30 a.m.
-**Saturday Vigil Mass** 5 p.m.
-**Sunday Mass** 9:30 a.m.
-**Confession** 4:15 - 4:45 p.m. Saturday, or by appointment.
-**Choir** 6 p.m. Thursdays.
-**Sunday school** 11 a.m., religious education building.
Protestant
-General worship 11 a.m.

Chapel Youth Group

-Thursday, 7 p.m. Chapel Fellowship Hall.

Religious education

-Little Rock Scripture Study in Chapel Fellowship Hall, Sunday, 11 a.m.

Jewish

Max Stool
219 West Strickland St.
Del Rio, Texas
Phone: 775-4519

For more information on chapel events and services, call 5111.



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weight lifting techniques, stretching and breathing. He increased his bench press by 50 pounds and shrugs by 200 pounds.

The final category Pollilo completed was the expedition category. He spent numerous hours learning survival skills, and

reading the Air Force Pamphlet 36-2246 on water procurement, shelter building, medical care and navigation. He put all of the information together and went on a four day hiking trip to learn desert survival and put his newly honed skills to the test.

Congress established the

Congressional Award in 1979 to recognize initiative, achievement and service in young people. It was originally signed into law by President Jimmy Carter.

“Please encourage your young airman to participate in this fine program,” said Pollilo. He also took time to thank his

family, advisors and validators for their support.

If you are interested in the congressional award program, youth ages 14-17 may contact the youth center at 5474 and adults ages 18-23 may contact the Fiesta Center at 5474 or visit www.congressionalaward.org.

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tions, training and safety despite adversity, growth and poor weather,” said Lt. Col. Chris Lane, 87 FTS commander. “We serve as a role model for other AETC squadrons.”

The 47th Security Forces Squadron distinguished itself from other AETC security forces squadrons by innovating solutions to overcome various problems. The 47 SFS averted a major wing-wide weapons qualification-training problem created by a skill-level shortfall. The squadron designed a one-of-a-kind solution of sourcing a cross-trained former combat arms instructor from the base law office to perform all base weapons qualifications for permanent change of station and deployment taskings. The squadron also supported the local community with the Drug and Alcohol Resistance and Education program when local law enforcement could no longer afford to support the program. In addition, 47 SFS saved the Air Force more than \$400,000 by identifying personnel who did not need a top secret security clearance after the unit discovered lack of Air Force or AETC requirement. The 47 SFS provided military working dog assistance to the United States Secret Service for presidential and vice-presidential visits through the county. “I inherited a great squadron,” said Maj. Joel Dickinson, 47 SFS commander. “The men and women of the 47th (Security Forces) were outstanding when I got here and continue to amaze me with what they accomplish when called upon.”

By receiving this award, members of these squadrons are entitled to wear a special ribbon signifying their achievement. If you are a member of one of the aforementioned squadrons, contact the military personnel flight at 5276 for more information.

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Question of the week

How have you been affected by the recent time change?



“The hour that you gain is spent changing all the clocks in your house, so it’s really a wash. You don’t gain an hour at all.”

Maj. Anthony Zarbano
47th Communications Squadron



“Trying to adjust the biological clocks of my twin sons.”

Capt. Joe Musacchia
47th Security Forces Squadron



“I get hungry at 10 a.m. instead of 11 a.m.”

Staff Sgt. Rich Pritchard
47th Flying Training Wing



“Not enough time for golf practice.”

David Reese
Family member

Flu vaccination program delayed until mid-November

By Senior Airman
Daniel Grabski

47th Aeromedical Dental Squadron
Due to manufacturing delays, the annual influenza vaccination program will be delayed at Laughlin until approximately mid-November.

The flu is a viral illness infecting the lungs and throat, typically causing fevers, muscle aches, sore throat and cough. In more severe cases, it can lead to pneumonia. Flu occurs after the Thanksgiving holiday and increases through the Christmas holiday and New Year. Infection rates commonly peak in the January/February time period. The vaccine is very effective in preventing infection and its complications. Upon the arrival of the flu vaccine, the 47th Medical

Group will immediately begin a vigorous vaccination program to protect individuals against the flu. The 47 MDG anticipates a minimal effect caused from the delay on the vaccine for the Laughlin population if the vaccine arrives before the Thanksgiving holiday. It is highly recommended that high-risk individuals including all active duty personnel, people 65 years or older, those adults and children with chronic health conditions such as emphysema or asthma, kidney or heart disease, diabetes and those with impaired immune function such as HIV or Leukemia be inoculated as soon as possible, preferably before any travel over the Thanksgiving holiday.

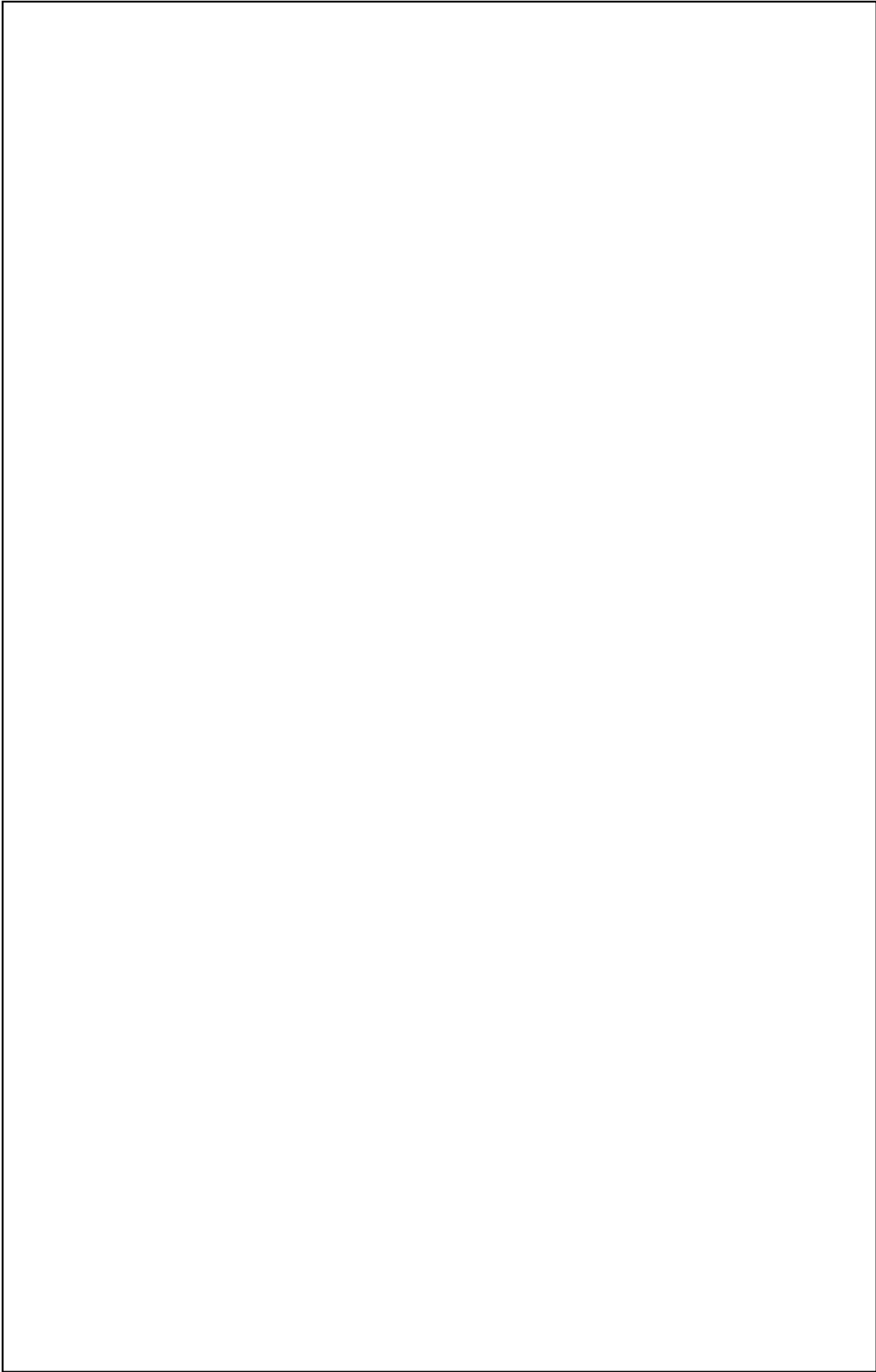
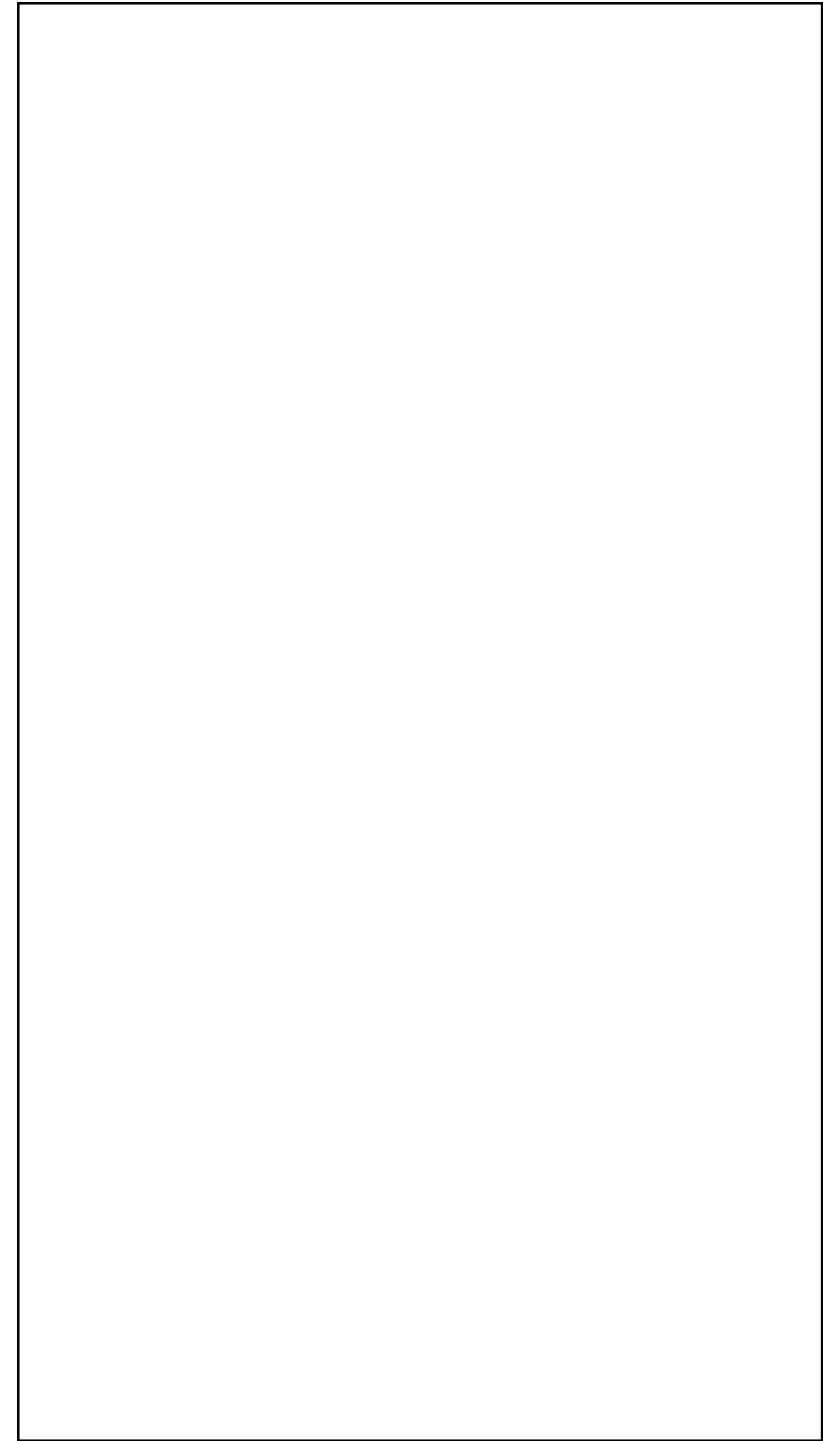
The clinic will set two dates at the Officer Training Complex and two dates at the Fiesta center

for the active duty population when the amount of the vaccine and the arrival date is determined. Retirees and dependents can receive their vaccination in the Immunization Clinic in Bldg. 375 and will not need a prescription to be immunized against the flu. Pediatric patients with a history of a chronic illness, such as asthma, will

require a prescription from the Pediatric Clinic.

In order to receive a pediatric prescription for the flu vaccine, call the Pediatric Clinic at 298-6475. Retirees and dependents 65 years of age and older are also highly encouraged to receive the Pneumococcal Pneumonia vaccine. This vaccine helps prevent infec-

tion with streptococcal pneumonia, a very common cause of pneumonia in older adults, frequently a complication of influenza infection. Individuals desiring Pneumococcal Pneumonia vaccine should contact their physician. If there are any questions with regard to the flu vaccine, please contact the Immunization Clinic at 298-6469.



American Cancer Society hosts 23rd Great American Smokeout

The first “Great American Smoke-Out” was sponsored 23 years ago by the American Cancer Society. Every year since then, Americans have continued to celebrate the event on the third Thursday in November. This is a great opportunity for all smokers and their family members to take a day-off from smoking and breathe fresh air.

The American Cancer Society hopes the event will inspire smokers to give up smoking for the rest of their lives. What a great gift to give yourself and your family.

Did you know that tobacco smoke has been classified by the Environmental Protection Agency as a Class A Carcinogen? Tobacco smoke contains over 4,000 chemical compounds, 43 are cancer-causing chemicals. Some of the more common chemicals include hydrazine, ar-

senic, nickel, benzene, chromium, cadmium, lead, formaldehyde, acetaldehyde and vinyl chloride. Chewing tobacco also contains nicotine and at least 28 cancer-causing chemicals. You can help celebrate the “Great American Smoke-Out” by adopting a smoker or dipper for the day.

You will be responsible for providing support to your adoptee so that he or she will not smoke or dip during the duty day.

Beginning Wednesday, the Health and Wellness Center and XL Fitness Center will have goodie bags with tips on how to stay smoke-free for the day.

Stop by either place and fill out the adoption paperwork and pick up a goodie bag to fill with treats. Don’t forget to provide plenty of emotional support for your adoptee as well.



- The law enforcement desk received notification that \$37 was taken from one of the flight snack bars at Bldg. 320.
- The law enforcement desk was notified and dispatched patrols responding to the home of a military member involved in a verbal altercation. Patrols arrived and quelled the situation.
- Three base facilities were found unsecured by patrolmen on routine building checks. The custodians were notified, responded, conducted a walk through and secured the buildings.
- Alarm activation was received from Bldg. 540. After securing the area it was determined the reason for the alarm was an alarm malfunction.
- Two individuals requested help gaining access to their vehicles after locking the keys inside. Security forces gained entry with no damage to the vehicles.
- An individual reported someone had damaged

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their vehicle while it was parked adjacent to Bldg. 68. Damage consisted of a seven and a half-inch scratch, two half-inch scratches vertically and horizontally on the hood, a one-inch scratch on the driver’s side door, and a seven-inch scratch on the driver’s side rear panel. Estimated cost of damage was \$600.

■ An individual notified the law enforcement desk they were receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown caller. No suspects are identified at this time.

Tip of the day: Carry your identification card with you at all times especially during increased Threat Conditions. With 125 Random Anti terrorism Measures conducted by security forces during a 6 day period, there is a good chance of being stopped and asked to produce your identification card. Please help us keep the base safe.

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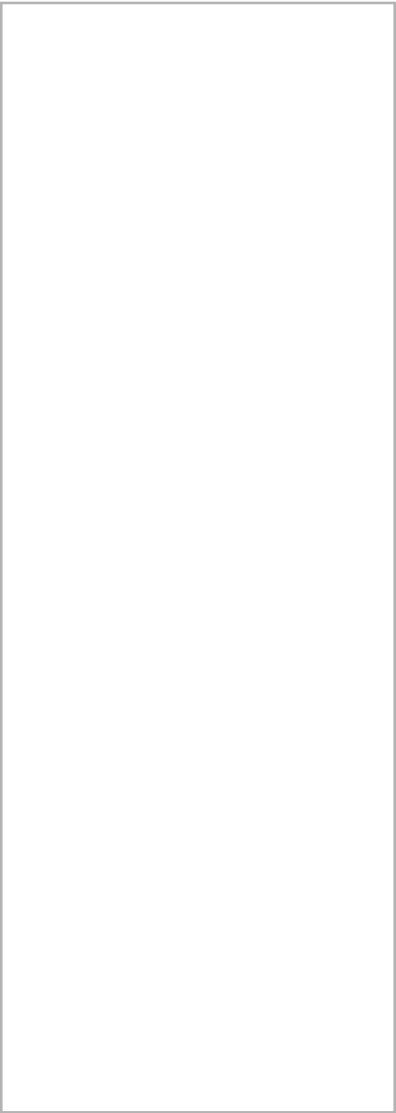
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creased across the board for all quarters. The visiting officer quarters in Laughlin Manor will be reduced from \$15.50 to \$13.50 per night. Additionally, the temporary lodging facility’s rates will be reduced from \$25.50 to only \$23.50 per night. In an effort to improve customer

service Air Force wide, Arthur Myers, Director of Services, HQ USAF/ILV, has also rescinded the half room rate increase for visiting quarters accommodating two or more family members. What this means is that only the single occupancy rate will be charged regardless of the family size. The only exemption to this

policy is that if a room is configured for double occupancy and both guests are on official orders, each is required to pay the full room rate. This policy reflects industry trends and is an added benefit for Air Force families. This is a good news story for Air Force families. Laughlin Services is dedi-

cated to offering Air Force people financially responsible, customer-focused programs promoting physical fitness, unit esprit de corps and community quality of life. We thank the Laughlin community for your patronage, and are proud to say, “Air Force Lodging is still the best deal in town.”

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spending the holidays with your Air Force family.
Try to remember that the holidays are supposed to be enjoyable. Take the necessary steps to make that happen and the holiday season will take on a new shape for you and your family.



Chiefs ground Eagles 24-21 Game: fundraising fun

By Staff Sgt. Reginal Woodruff
Public Affairs

A dominating all-around performance by the Laughlin Chiefs proved too much as they grounded the Laughlin Eagles 24-21 in the 4th Annual Chiefs-Eagles Softball Game at the Babe Ruth Field here Monday.

The victory was the Chiefs second consecutive win and tied the series 2-2.

The Eagles opened the scoring in the first inning when Col. Skip Scott hit a sacrifice fly to right field, bringing in Maj. Joel Dickinson; however, it would be the only run for the Eagles until the final two innings of the game.

The Chiefs came out swinging, jumping to a 6-1 lead. A grand slam, in-the-park, homerun to right field by Master Sgt. Mike Evans, who was perfect in 5 at-bats, increased the score to 10-1.

The Chiefs tacked on four more runs, closing the first inning with a commanding 13 run lead. In the second, they tacked on two more runs on a double by Chief Master Sgt. Randy Crist and a single by Master Sgt. James Donnett for a score of 16-1.

The Eagles again failed to score a run in the third inning, going three up and three down; the Chiefs continued to pour it on. Master Sgt. James Moon scored from second on an error by the Eagles' first baseman. A single by Master Sgt. Dave Morrison scored Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Enyeart and Master Sgt. Daniel Cook for a 19-1 score at the end of three.

The Chiefs' lead swelled to 23-1 by the end of the fourth.

Lt. Col. Kevin Illsley and Lt. Col. Yancey Walker started a rally for the Eagles in the sixth inning, driving in six runs. Eagles tacked on seven more runs, and with the bases loaded Lt.



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Crist tags Johnson at home to end a late game rally by the Eagles.

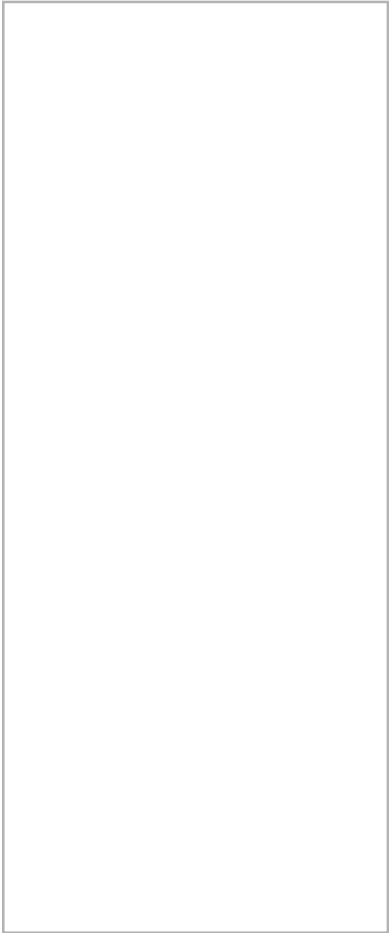
Col. Allen Poerner hit an in the park home run to left field bringing the score 23-17. A deep shot to left by Lt. Col. Chris Lane drove in another run, and the Eagles closed the gap to 23-18. Chief Crist padded the Chiefs' lead with an RBI sacrifice fly.

In the seventh and final inning, Lt. Col. Jacqueline Harry hit a triple, bringing in a run, and Lt. Col. Daniel Harrier drove in two more. However, it wouldn't be enough as the next three batters were thrown out at first base, giving the Chiefs a 24-21 victory.

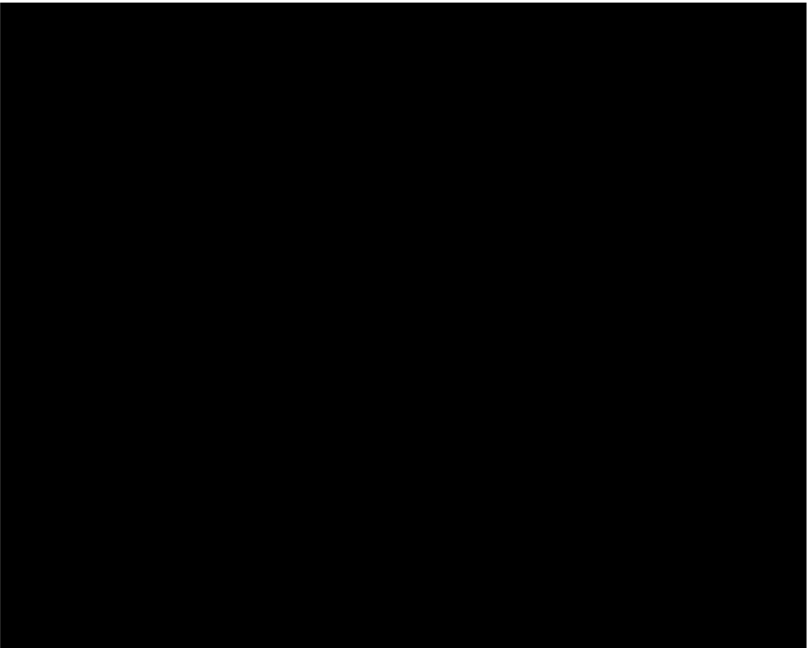
The Chiefs-Eagles events pit Laughlin's senior officer and enlisted leaders against each other in fierce competition. As combatants on the playing field and court, they work together for a good cause. Donations and money earned from food and beverage sales at the Chiefs-Eagles games go towards Operation Jingle, a program sponsored by the First Sergeant's Council to help junior enlisted families during the holiday season.

Thanks to generous contributions last year, the first sergeants were able to distribute more than \$6,000 to Laughlin's enlisted families for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

To donate to Operation Jingle, contact your first sergeant.

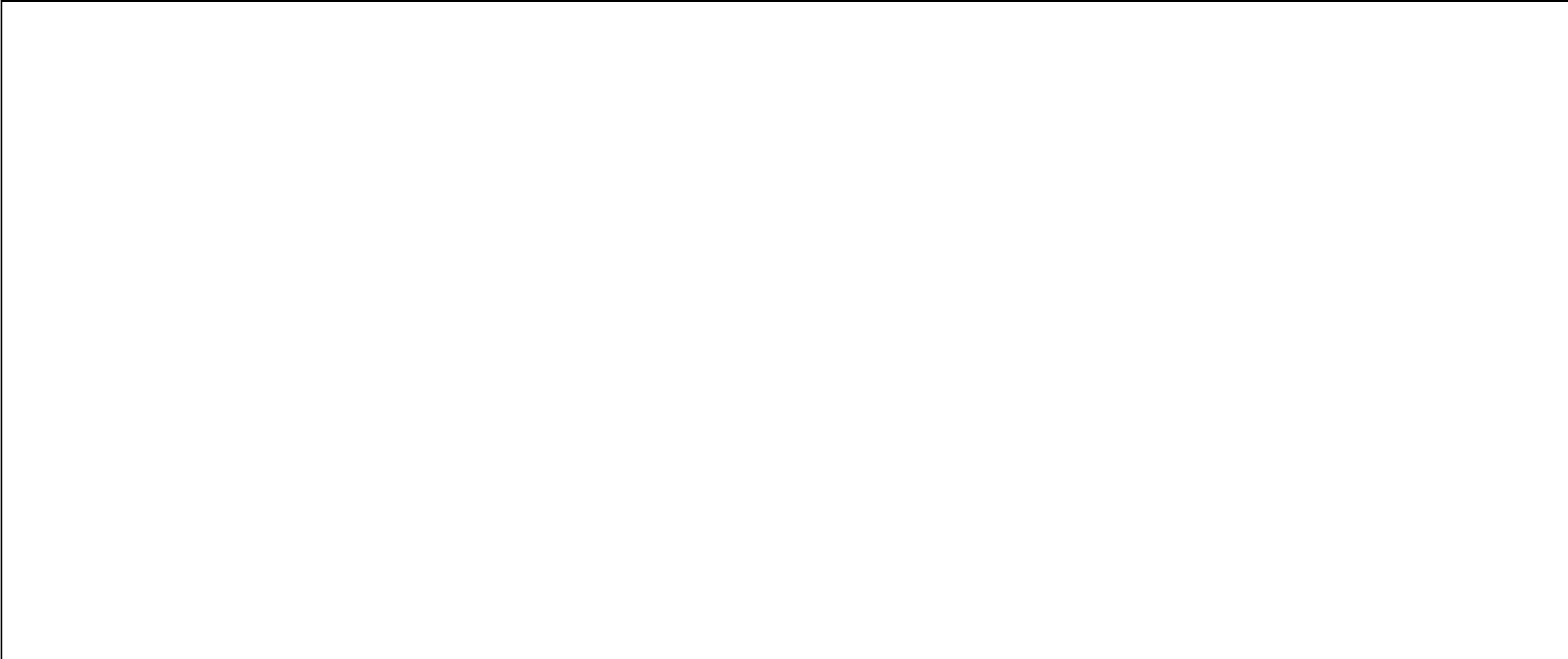


Laughlin's NFL: Gridiron Gurus								Week 10	
PLAYERS	Bruce Bond	Diane Bond	Eric Gonzales	Michael Houston	David Isbell	Lavelle Jenkins	Eric Linneman	Amanda Stewart	Chad Workman
LAST WEEK SCORE	8	6	6	10	8	12	12	11	9
OVERALL SCORE	61	56	52	54	49	53	61	53	49
BALTIMORE@CINCINNATI	BAL	BAL	BAL	BAL	BAL	CIN	BAL	BAL	BAL
BUFFALO@NEW ENGLAND	BUF	BUF	BUF	BUF	N.E.	N.E.	BUF	N.E.	N.E.
DALLAS@PHILADELPHIA	PHI	PHI	DAL	PHI	DAL	PHI	PHI	PHI	DAL
INDIANAPOLIS@CHICAGO	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND	IND
MIAMI@DETROIT	MA	DET	MIA	MIA	MIA	DET	MIA	MIA	DET
NEW YORK GIANTS@CLEVELAND	NYG	NYG	NYG	NYG	NYG	NYG	NYG	NYG	NYG
PITTSBURGH@TENNESSEE	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	TEN	PIT	TEN
SAN FRANCISCO@NEW ORLEANS	N.O.	N.O.	N.O.	N.O.	S.F.	S.F.	S.F.	N.O.	S.F.
TAMPA BAY@ATLANTA	T.B.	T.B.	T.B.	T.B.	T.B.	T.B.	T.B.	T.B.	T.B.
WASHINGTON@ARIZONA	WAS	WAS	WAS	WAS	WAS	WAS	WAS	WAS	WAS
SAN DIEGO@SEATTLE	SEA	SEA	S.D.	SEA	S.D.	SEA	S.D.	S.D.	SEA
DENVER@NEW YORK JETS	NYJ	NYJ	NYJ	NYJ	NYJ	DEN	NYJ	NYJ	NYJ
KANSAS CITY@OAKLAND	OAK	OAK	OAK	OAK	K.C.	OAK	OAK	K.C.	K.C.
CAROLINA@ST. LOUIS	STL	STL	STL	STL	STL	STL	STL	STL	STL
MINNESOTA@GREEN BAY,	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN	MIN



Intramural Flag Football Standings

AFC TEAMS	RECORD		POINTS FOR/AGAINST
	WIN	LOSS	
47 OSS	2	0	35/0
EAST INC.	2	0	8/0
MDG	1	1	8/6
84/85 Tweets	1	1	12/35
LCSAM	0	2	7/20
47 MSS	0	2	0/9
NFC TEAMS	RECORD		POINTS FOR/AGAINST
	WIN	LOSS	
LSI JETS	2	0	33/0
86 RIOS LOBOS	2	0	17/8
87 TALONS	1	1	22/9
COM/CONS/SVS	1	1	6/19
47 SFS	0	2	0/28
47 CES	0	2	0/14



Pilot awards

Order of Daedalians AETC trophy

1st Lt. Clinton R. Zumbrunnen, Airlift, Tanker; Capt. Brian R. Collins, Fighter

Outstanding Officer

Capt. Darcy C. Lyday, Airlift, Tanker

Distinguished Graduates

1st Lt. Clinton R. Zumbrunnen, Airlift, Tanker; Capt. Brian R. Collins, Fighter

Flying Trainig Award

1st Lt. Clinton R. Zumbrunnen, Airlift, Tanker; Capt. Brian R. Collins

Academic Training Award

Capt. Darcy C. Lyday, Airlift, Tanker;

Capt. Brian R. Collins, Fighter

Daedalian Award

2nd Lt. Brian M. Boeding, Fighter

Laughlin history

Q: In the early 1960s, Laughlin officials learned that the Air Force planned to close Laughlin and move the U-2 mission to Davis-Monthan AFB. Laughlin won a reprieve when which of the following occurred?

- (a) ATC transferred aviation cadet pilot training to Laughlin.
- (b) Laughlin took over interceptor training from Moody AFB.
- (c) Laughlin began undergraduate pilot training.

The correct answer is ... (C). Although Del Rio's Military Affairs Committee put up a good fight to keep Laughlin open, the catalyst to do so probably was the fact that ATC desperately needed an eighth pilot training wing to absorb some of Laredo AFB's training load. ATC had just initiated a new training concept—combining preflight, primary and basic (advanced) instruction into consolidated pilot training and at the same time discontinued all contracted-out primary schools.

Hunter meeting

The Val Verde Military Sportsmans Club (base hunting club) will have a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Cafe Bueno.

The meeting will deal with the upcoming deer rifle season and the drawing of the hunting blinds. Anyone wishing to hunt deer with a rifle, must attend this meeting.

Questions can be directed to Staff Sgt. Kurt Rohl, base game warden, at 298-8855.

Food drive

The Company Grade Officer's Council will hold a canned and non-perishable food drive Nov. 19 at the base commissary. All food donated will go to the Bethel Center for distribution to needy



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Angel kisses

Brittine Young (left), daughter of Staff Sgt. Calvin and Tasha Young, 47th Medical Group, and Garrett Hackmaster, daughter of Capt. Melissa and Nelson Hackmaster, 47 MDG, sit back as they participate in the Story Book Costume Parade Tuesday. The parade allowed Child Development Center children a chance to strut their stuff during the parade.

families in the area during the Thanksgiving holiday.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Melissa Parent at 4357.

Commissary opens

The Laughlin commissary will be open Nov. 10, 11 and 12 for the Veterans Day weekend.

Rodeo meeting

A Rodeo meeting is scheduled for Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Those interested can call Al Hyatt at 298-0051, or David Darling at 298-0758.

Single's hike

The Family Support Center is sponsoring the annual Single's Hike to Seminole Canyon (near Comstock) Nov. 15.

Those wishing to go should meet at Bldg. 246, Rm. 301 no later than 7:45 a.m. The bus will depart at 7:50 a.m. Transportation and lunch will be provided. People going should bring \$5 for the park fee and interpretive hike.

To sign up, call 298-5620.

OSC auction

The Officer's Spouses' Club is sponsoring its annual Charitable Auction 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Club XL. More than 100 items will be auctioned. A country

style buffet is also available for \$12.95

If you are interested in auction donations, contact Jesse Graddy at 298-0555.

For more information, call Joline Davidson at 298-3177 or Jackie Oberdieck at 298-7201.

Test Pilot School

The next annual Air Force Test Pilot election board will convene Jan. 22, 2001 at the Air Force Personnel Center.

The USAF test pilot school is the world's preeminent fixed-wing test pilot school. We train pilots, navigators and engineers to test the newest aircraft and aircraft systems. Applicants are required from all aircraft types and backgrounds with a strong academic and technical experience who want to help develop the next generation AF weapons and weapons systems.

New applications must arrive at HQ AFPC/DPAOT3, 550 C Street West, Ste 31, Randolph AFB TX 78150-4733, NLT Dec 8. Officers who currently have an application on file must also update their application IAW AFI 99-107 NLT Dec. 8.

Applicants should advise supervisors or individuals sending recommendations of the application deadlines (no more than three AF forms 1712 are permitted). All officers eligible IAW AFI 99-107 may apply; however, due to PCS policy constraints, the board will only consider

those applicants made available for reassignment that meet time-on-station eligibility restrictions. Conus applicants need 1 year TOS and overseas applicants must be within 60 days of completing their required overseas tour by TPS class report date (July 2001 or Jan. 2002).

AFPC will determine assignment availability approximately three weeks prior to the board. It is very important that applications include all required information and arrive on time. Applications received after the cutoff date may not be considered by the selection board.

Direct questions about the test mission or syllabus to USAFTPS/ED, Edwards AFB CA 93524-6485, DSN 527-9811.

BOP Program

Effective immediately, the Volunteer Enlisted CONUS Assignment program is rescinded. The Base of Preference program has been expanded to provide additional PCS opportunities as incentives for airmen continuing an Air Force career.

Airman must have 41 months time-on-station at the time of application and military couples are eligible. Please note that this program will not relieve you of a pending voluntary application or assignment.

Career airman may apply for either in-place BOP or conus-to-conus BOP. In-place BOP requires commander coordination. Conus-to-conus BOP can be applied for through the AFPC Home Page at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil <<http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil>> (Enlisted assignments/AMS web login).

The application is similar to the current process for updating an assignment preference worksheet, AF FM 392. For additional inquiries please review the Military Personnel Flight Homepage or call Outbound Assignments at 5628.

CPR in Spanish

The American Red Cross is offering a six hour class in Spanish Nov. 18 in the Eagle Room at 1926 Bedell Ave. in Del Rio.

The class trains people to act in emergency situations and to recognize and care for life threatening emergencies such as respiratory or cardiac problems, sudden illness or injuries to infants, children or adults.

The course meets childcare licensing requirements. Those attending the course will be required to pass written quizzes and skill checks in order to receive a CPR certification card.

For more information, or to sign up for the class, call the American Red Cross office at 775-8626. The cost of the class is \$25. The class is limited to ten.